WHO GAVE IT, WHO WERE THERE, WHY THEY WERE THERE, AND WHAT IT ALL MEANT.

among them was the new German Am- nessed nowhere else in Europe, and is know what the representative of the nificant than it is. even in Washington. Where are they

But what would the Four Hundred of New York say to a Royal Tea Party of eight or nine thousand persons? Probably that they would have liked to be there. Even the social aristocof he more Royalist than the Royal Pair who were yesterday's host and But Continental Europe is of ranks now prevailing, or prevailing in England. The French Republic itself is critical, socialty, and the Faubourg St. Germain has never yet reached out the hand to The hand hovers over the Boulevard Haussmann, but does not

It is the English recognition of the Stage that astonishes Paris, and this recognition was very wide yesterday at Windsor, though not all embracing. It has ceased to astonish anybody here, if it ever did. Yet I read last week in no less an organ than "The Saturday Review" a bitter comment on a recent wedding in high theatrical life; in substance this: "The Mummer has only to murder Shakespeare and marry his daughter to be acclaimed by the multithey were asked to believe that an actor's daughter was married by a land clergyman, and that thousands of spectators filled the streets about Martin's Church, and that among the bridesmaids were the daughter of Prime Minister and the daughter Duke, the French declined to acopt this fairy tale as true. They said would be impossible in Therefore it was held to be impossible in England. But the French credit the English papers with imagiwhich are not theirs. These things did actually happen,

If they will ask their Ambassador, M. Cambon, who was at Windsor yesterday, he will tell them that other things not less remarkable happened ben and there. Why should they not? Have not eminent actors long since been knighted? Their admission into that hierarchy which Mr. Gladstone once described as a vital factor because it was at the base of the whole structure of titled rank was decisive; for some purposes, though not necessarily The social puror social purposes. poses had already taken care of themselves, and many an ornament of the singe had made good his or her footing in the drawing rooms of London; and done it without any help from Garter Kings at Arms, or from any functionary of the Court.

From the Court, as such, they were nevertheless excluded. To pass from One such incident became famous. One English lady of great celebrity found Queen Alexandra. Shortly before her first appearance as an actress the Queen said to her:

"Come to tea at Mariborough House to-morrow to say goodby. You know I cannot ask you after you have be-

The distinction seems almost domestic since so many ladies in a similar position have found their way to Garden Parties, both at Windsor and Buckingham, Palace. But other dis- without them. tinctions have been made, and made quite recently. The King and Queen were present at a first night performance of a musical comedy. It was their first appearance also on such an occasion. They witnessed a great success. In testimony of his appreciation the King sent for the Manager of the theatre, for the composer of the music, for the conductor of the orchestra, for one or two actors, and for certain officials. and greeted with compliments by Their pion. There were other Cecils, includ-Majesties. Each had contributed his due share to the success of the piece. but the singer-actress who had made

it a triumph was not sent for. Why? Well, I can only tell you what people could it be complete. should be sent for but the Queen demurred, and the Queen's objection preto be the Queen's disapproval not of mocracy is not supposed to be a class. the actress but of the woman. Yet it but the negation of class, envelops 'he was the actress and not the woman to classes properly so called. Somebody whom the recognition would have been asked, too curiously, whether Mr. Lloyd formed at the home of the Rev. Georg whom the recognition would have been asked, too curiously, which the recognition would have been addressed. The distinction was perfectly apparent, and valid, yet did not is a Minister of the Crown, and, of feetly apparent, and valid, yet did not is a Minister of the Crown, and, of the country of the Rev. George was there. How can I tell? He E. House, who was the pastor of the Bai-timore church in which the young couple became acquainted. avail. There are points of conduct course, he was asked. So many people upon which the Queen is understood to were asked that a cynic, if there be hold inflexible views: views which may such a person, might almost say it was be right in themselves, yet were, in this a distinction not to be asked. It would

case, not rightly applied. Whether the lady in question was at the way of an epigram?

and to each are entitled; perhaps for different reasons. There is no longer have given a kindly and innocent, yet any question or distinction. They won acute, pleasure to great numbers of any question or distinction by personal qualities. Nobody now thinks it Party at Windsor is what we loosely brought out, owing to the sudden death of her father three years ago. Since then the family have lived most of the time away from their East Orange home.

Mr. Constable is a grandson of the late John Constable, of New York, and is related to the Barclay, McVickar and Party at Windsor is what we loosely

London, July 19. sodd they should be at Windsor. A That the King likes to be in touch Garden Party at which they were not with his people has often been said; would be a maimed rite. They are in often proved; never perhaps in a more some of the best company; and their democratic way than yesterday, when associates are also in the best comthe King and Queen asked some ten pany. For once, there is social equal guests to Windsor Castle. Ity. It is a scene which could be wit

Baron Marschall von Bie- therefore the better worth considering. It would be interesting to I don't wish to make it out more siggreat German autocrat thought of the of other things which, from the same and especially of its Point of view, are significant. democratic side. The Throne and the one of the few occasions when Literawe used to hear de- ture and Science and Art and even cribed as the two efficient forces of Journalism are much in evidence in Ellot, his granddaughter, Miss Ruth Ellot, Hollins, John L. Cadwalader and Fredthe Kingdom. Baron Marschall as a royal circles. True, representatives of diplomatist must, even in Constanti- all these departments have been hon- Dr. M V Pierce, of Milton, who made have found social forces im- ored by one sort of recognition or anpertant to him. They are important other; by orders, decorations, distinct tions, titles; even including Peerages to which the actors have not yet attained. There might be, if a vote were taken, many more, but these questions are not settled by popular suffrage. Some of them might be settled differently if they were.

was perfect, if I may use a stage Guild, a sister of Dr. Eliot. phrase. Windsor is the noblest pile in Christendom and the grounds and park are worthy of the Castle. You will have had descriptive accounts by cable, so I pass all that; though it would not do to emit the great tents and marquee thoughtfully provided against rain, of England, and for refreshments. Royal etiquette is in one particular strictly observed. The King and Queen do not appear till their guests have arrived. Then they come in a state procession by the great officials of the Household. An avenue of human beings forms itself, and Their Majestics pass through that; stopping now and then to greet for those whom they choose to honor; notably among Ambassadors, the American some minutes. Mr. Borden, of Canada French took it all incredulously. When another, and presently more royalties Duchess; two Princes of Greece, and tess Torby, and their pretty daughter,

Celebrities everywhere-social, polit-Ical, military and others; arranged and sorted out as chance may decree. Indian princes add to the picturesqueness of since their departure. The minister was it must be the invention of the English | not quite make up for the sombre hues About \$129 salary was due him when , prevailing among the ladies. The dressing of these beautiful beings is far less dazzling and far less delicate than in the Royal Enclosure at Ascot. Two Terry-Neilson couple are almost in the England and of Rome-and I think of given by Southampton's society tolk. Ireland as well-are present in the per- Mrs. Philip B. Thompson entertained sons of their archbishops, bishops and twenty-six guests at dinner, while Mrs. lesser dignitaries. That lady in an Henry G. Trever was hostess to an equal brilliant manner, is Miss Muriel Wilson. | am H. Barnum, Alfred Hoyt Granger and Not far off a Radical journalist of note, Dr. P. S. Chambers. The usual weekly Mr. Harold Spender, is talking to the wife of Sir Alfred Mond, a Radical of Radicals and commercial as well. Sir (hub yesterday, and will remain at South-Charles and Lady Wyndham, Miss ampton until after tennis week. Mr. and Opera House, and will consist of the pro-Irene Vanbrugh, Sir George and Lady Mrs. Warner came down are making friends with the Church, whose Ambassador for the moment is to half springer and Mr. Sturgess, who the Bishop of Peterborough, with Lady Tiers.

Mary Carr-Glyn, his wife. nance by their coming the festivities are spending the week end with their of the "idle rich," but asserting their families at Southampton. private life to the stage was, in the grade of a woman, a disqualification. Suits. Mr. Charles Davis may be seen, the costume ball at Mrs. James L. an eminent Bond street dealer in pict- Breese's. ures and bric-à-brac; and Mr. Richard it convenient to enter the theatrical Marsh, the King's trainer; not less have returned to Southampton, after a profession. She had been a friend of eminent, perhaps more, since to dis- two weeks' fishing trip to the Patamajaw tinction of one kind or another the Salmon Club, New Brunswick. Turf is a sure road. Sir Arthur Pinero. Sir Squire Bancroft, Miss Phyllis Neil-

> a matinee of "The Amazons"-these are stage names known in other worlds days here with his daughter., Mrs. M. than that of the stage, and in America | Sheldon Fuller and Mrs. S. Stevens Sands. You do not have to look for the theatre delegates; they are everywhere, and Golf Club was the scene of a very pretty this throng would be less variegated gathering of Southampton summer people in this country in "The Dollar Princess," and less cosmopolitan and brilliant who came out to witness the closing

Lord Lansdowne and Lord Hugh Cecil restore the balance and bring the Golf Club and the Irving Hotel will be solemnities of politics to the front, taxed to their capacity next week with And yet I can remember seeing Lord the tennis players who will arrive for Hugh, not many years ago, toward 2 the tournament at the Meadow Club. All o'clock in the morning, dancing merrily the prominent racquet wielders have been an unusual dance with a young matron of birth and beauty; who would have been excuse enough had excuse been needed for this non-ecclesiastical performance by an ecclesiastical chamtons, there were Hamiltons and Russells and Cavendishes. But a catalogue is dry reading and in no case

At the end, as at the beginning, my cludes, or, if it does not include, envelops, all other classes; or, since Denot be true, but is the truth to stand in

this Garden Party I cannot say. But The English are a people to whom, there are others. There are actresses even in these levelling days, Royalty who have married into the Peerage still means much, and will continue to and are therefore merged in their hus- mean. A King and Queen in the flesh bands. They appear as wives, under mean still more. Is not the individual new names and new titles; or in the ever more than an abstraction? They are scores who are here because they which requires to be handled by itself, stable, of Utica N. Y. sure expectancy of a new title. There are popular-but that is a subject are actresses. They have won first their and with good luck shall be. It cannot place on the stage and then in society; be disposed of in a sentence. Mean-

call an institution. It is, moreover, in the way of hospitality, unique-unique in numbers, in the station of the hosts. in the catholicity of choice which brings together for social purposes variety of people so immense; and unique in its lesson of refinement and human charity. G. W. S.

ELIOT BACK IN BOSTON Returns from a Tour of the

World in Rugged Health. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Aug. 10 .- Charles W. Eliot president emeritus of Harvard University returned to Boston and Cambridge thi afternoon, after an absence of ninmonths and one week spent in touring the world as a peace envoy for the Cara trustee. He was accompanied by Mrs. and his secretary, Rogers Pierce, son of the tour with him.

educator's illness in Ceylon. He proposed and was accepted. The marriage will occur in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Eliot and Miss Eliot went to Brookline under Mr. Pierce's escort, duties after which the secretary went to his As a garden party, the scene-setting to be the guests for a few days of Mrs.

Although he weighs less than when he went away. Dr. Eliot appeared active and strong. His skin was bronzed, his \$2,237,000. step astonishingly spry for a man of seventy-eight, and his eyes sparkled with health and good humor

'We all enjoyed our travels very much. "We had a splendid time, but is a possibility even in we are glad to get home, as every one What greeting have I for the people f New England? Well, tell them all it seems good to get home. I am happy of New England? Well, tell them all it seems good to get home. I am happy to return to Boston, restored in health."

The evils of immigration in this country are largely due to the preponderance of males, in the opinion of Dr. Ellot. During his travels he spent much time in the study of immigration problems, and on the basis of these studies declared to-night his belief that the excess of males admitted to this country over the females should not exceed 5 per cent. President Ellot also studied the question of racial intermarriage, and said he believed beneficial results would be secured by international regulation of the subject. He scouted the idea of war with Japan. with Japan

PASTOR AND WIFE MISSING

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Mundell Strangely Disappear in Indiana,

New Albany, Ind., Aug. 10.-The dis appearance, about ten days ago, of the those familiar figures, the Grand Duke Rev. Charles S. Mundell, paster of the Bishop to the son of a Church of Eng- Michael of Russia and his less exalted Methodist Church in Fredericksburg, and but more sympathetic wife, the Coun- his wife, has been reported to Dr. W. Whitsitt, superintendent of the New Albany district.

Neither the Rev. Mr. Mundell nor his wife, so far as is known, has communicated with any one in Fredericksburg the scene, but all their splender does said to be dissatisfied with his charge.

AT SOUTHAMPTON.

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- Last evening was the most enjoyable one of the season at the Meadow Club, where num freek and brown sash, with a F. C. Perkins, Mrs. George Clinton, Will- of Heaven," which is to be the annual

the week end at the club Other week

There are Labour Members of Par-liament, not too haughty to counter Joseph F. Stillman and R. H. Hondley fance.

William Manice and De Forest Gran

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton French are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. French, of Sayville, Long Island, who came down son-Terry, who ought to be playing at for the ball last evening.

George R. Sheldon is spending a fe This afternoon the Shinnecock Hills

The Meadow Club, the Shinnecock Hills

morrow afternoon Adrian H. Larkin and William S. Bascore of 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, and H. D. Babcock and Joseph H. R. Dilworthy, with defeated J. Larkin and Dr. P. F. Chambers. 6-2, 6-1, will play off the final in the men's doubles tournament at the

OLER-SMITH.

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 10.-A romance which began in the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church, Baltimore, years ago culminated in the marriage this afternoon of Miss Gertrude V. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Smith. of Arlington, Md., and Howard E. Oler, of New York. The ceremony was per

NEW YORK ARTIST MARRIED. Minneapolis, Aug. 10.-E. Warde Biais-

dell, of New York, a magazine artist, was married here to-day to Miss Viola Hall Fisner, daughter of a wealthy rancher of Bercall, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell left for the East to-night.

Mrs. E. Martin Michails, of East Orange, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Wanda G. Michalis, to John Pierrepont Constable, of Consta-

brought out, owing to the sudden death

PAY DEATH TAX ABROAD

Duchess of Manchester Executors Send Over \$97,440.

English Executors Threatened to Sell Jewels if No Money Came from America.

The executors of the estate of the Dowager Duchess of, Manchester, who died on November 19, 1909, filed yesterday negle Peace Foundation, of which he is in the Surrogates' court a supplemental The executors are Henry B. erick Ogden Beach.

The English executors had said that valuable jewels and the duchess's house As amanuensis for Dr. Eliot, Pierce at No. 5 Grosvenor Square would have to eral; Ernest Brain, of "The London tell in love with Miss Ellot during the be sold to pay certain debts unless the Times"; Harry Brittain, of the Pilmoney were forthcoming from the estate in this country. The sum of \$97,440, according to the supplemental report, has been sent to cover the English death

Reversionary interest in the estate is home in Milton. Dr. and Mrs. Ellot are held by Lady Natica Lister-Kaye, Mary B. Tiffany and Emily Yznaga, the for mer in a trust fund of \$60,560, and the latter two in \$80,000 and \$55,110 funds, re spectively. The estate is appraised a

> William Angus Drogo, the present Duke of Manchester, is entitled to \$656,843 of share is that of Alexander F. Drogo, Viscount Mandeville, a grandson, whose in terest is computed at \$139,725.

The supplemental report shows what it education of Viscount Mandeville, it being ured. She was in her eighty-third year. stated that quarterly payments of \$813 are made for that purpose. The sum of \$406 is paid monthly for the care and education of the younger children. The duchess, who was Miss Helena Zimmer for the maintenance of Kylemore Castle.

Some of the principal stock holdings in 000; Pennsylvania Railroad, \$167,000; S Pacific, \$268,000, and Lehigh Valley,

At the time of her death the dowages luchess held realty in Havana, where ather, Antonio Yznaga, was laid. property was said to be worth \$23,000. the was wedded to Viscount Mandeville ater the eighth Duke of Manchester, it Grace Church, this city, in May, 1876.

The Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice in London ruled on Feb ruary 12 that the estate duty, or death must be paid in England. The executors resisted, pointing out that \$2,000,000 of the ever some to Great Britain. The amount claimed by the revenue authorities was faced at \$300,000. The decision was looked as a far-reaching one

Spring Season To Be Given by De Koven Opera Company.

Arrangements are now in progress beween the De Koven Opera Company and the Liebler Company for a spring season of opera comique, to be given at the Century Theatre by the De Koven Company, following the run of "The Daughter Park playhouse this year.

This season, under the personal direction of Mr. de Koven, will be given with operation of the Metropolitan duction of new works by internationally revivals of standard pieces. The singing organiza-tion will be headed by Bessle Abott. Koven is at present in Europe, where he is expected to contract for the American

LONDON PLAYWRIGHTS HERE

Dion Boucicaust and Alfred Sutro Come with Stage Folk.

Cunard liner Campania to consult with in Massachusetts electric street rallway production of three short plays in this Faul street, Brookline. Mrs. Shaw was country and in London, with six comcountry and in London, with six com- sixty-four years old. The plays are to be written by three daughters survive her. George Bernard Shaw, Arthur Wing Pinero and James M. Barrie.

Also on the Campania were Miss Nina Severing and Herbert Druce, who will be members of John Drew's company this season. Miss Valli Valli, who played vas a passenger. She will appear this season in a new musical play called "The

collsh Girl."

Alfred Sutro, the playwright, was a assenger on the White Star liner Ceitic, then docked several hours ahead of the ampania. On the same steamship was be entire company of "The Pink Lady," thich has been appearing in London for our months.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

evenue and 3d street, will open its season dent at Groton, survive her. The Bow on Saturday night. August 31, the first num, who defeated Sproule and Locke by attraction being Edward Pepie's war drama "The Littlest Rebel," with Will-iam Farnum and the original company that supported him during the run of this piece at the Liberty Theatre last season. New York.

The firm of Werba & Luescher opened its theatrical season yesterday, the company of "The Spring Maid" headed by Gene Lameska, left for Atlantic clis, a brother of William Dean Howells. City by a special flyer. The organization the novelist, died here to-day, after a short illness, at the home of his somewhat.

"The Polish Wedding," a musical farce by Jean Gilbert and Curt Kraatz, will have its first presentation at the Detroit spera House on Monday, September 2.

Evangelical Lutherans Plan Campaign Against Its Doctrines.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Ministers of th Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, and especially in the Northern Illinois synod, which includes Chicago, have started a vigorous campaign of education against socialism, which they characterize as a peril to religion and civilization. The heads of a hundred and fifty

Lutheran congregations in Illinois are united with the president of the Chicago district, the Rev. Dr. William C. Kohn. in publicly condemning socialism. Lectures will be given after the summer sea Miss Michalls has never been formally | son in the various churches, when the attitude of the Evangelical Lutheran Church will be explained.

"If the people will read and follow teachings of the Bible they will shrink from socialism as from a pestilence, said Dr. Kohn.

FUNERAL OF I. N. FORD Last Tribute Paid to American

Journalist.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Aug. 10.-The funeral service for the late Isaac N. Ford. correspondent of The New-York Tribune in London, who died on August 7, was ESTATE TOTALS \$2,237,000 held to-day at St. Barnabas's Church, Addison Road, Kensington

The body was afterward cremated a Golder's Green Crematorium, and the State and Navy Departments ashes will be taken to America for burial in the Ford family plot, at Buf-

Among those present were Robert Collins, of The Associated Press: Curtis Brown, of "The New York Press" J. L. Eddy, of "The New York American"; F. B. Pitney, of The New-York Tribune; William Phillips, of the American Embassy; Richard Westacott, of the American Consulate; Mrs. J. L. Griffiths, wife of the consul gengrims Society; Robert De Bruce, Sidney Low, Edward Flynn, T. Fisher Unwin and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Selfridge.

Many beautiful flowers were sent, among which were a large wreath and a sheaf of lilles from The New-York Tribune.

OBITUARY.

MRS. H. V. Z. CARPENTER. Mrs. Hester Van Zile Carpenter, widow

of Daniel Hoogland Carpenter, an historian and genealogist, died at her home, Mountain avenue, Maplewood, N. J., yesterday, as the result of an automobile costs the duke for the maintenance and accident in which her skull was fract-On July 24 Mrs. Carpenter and one of her daughters were riding in their automobile. While passing through the small town of Union the machine struck a large stone and Mrs. Carpenter was man, of Cincinnati, receives \$4,468 monthly thrown against the side of the machine, striking her head. She was taken back to her home, and a physician was called. Throughout her illness she remained this country are United States Steel, \$17.- pleasant and cheery, and worried only at the trouble she feared her illness was causing the family.

Daniel Hoogland Carpenter died nine children, the Misses Idelette and Alice he foundation of the fortune of her B. Carpenter, Mrs. C. B. Riker, Mrs. T. This Elton Miller and Dr. Martin Carpenter.

August 12, on the arrival of the 4:45 times. train.

CAPTAIN ISAAC C. WICKES.

Captain Isaac C. Wickes, formerly ommander of steamboats running be tween this city and Poughkeepsie, and president of the Mary Powell Steamboat ompany for twenty years, died in this city yesterday. He was a member of the New York Produce Exchange and a diector of the Farmers and Manufacturers' National Bank, at Poughkeepsie. Captain LIGHT OPERA AT CENTURY Wickes was born at La Grange, Dutchess County, N. Y., on August 7, 1833. leaves a wife.

LEWIS ORMOND BRASTOW.

Hy Telegraph to Th New Haven, Aug. 10 .- Lewis Ormone Brastow, former dean of the Yale Diviny School, died to-day.

Professor Brastow was born in Brewer. Me., on March 23, 1834. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1857 and studied n the Bangor Theological Seminary, receiving the degrees of honorary Master

ment Volunteer infantry and pastor in St. Johnsbury, Vt., from 1861 to 1873; was pator in Burlington, Vt., from 1873 until 1884, and professor of practical divinity in the Yale Divinity School from 1885 until 1907.

In 1904 he wrote "The Representative Modern Preachers" and in 1996 "The Modern Pulpit."

MRS. ANNIE PAYSON SHAW.

By Telegraph to The Tribunc. Boston, Aug. 10.-Mrs. Annie Paysor Dion Boucleault, the playwright, arrived Shaw, wife of Edward P. Shaw, who for ere yesterday from Liverpool on the many years has been a prominent factor Charles Frohman on the simultaneous lines, is dead at her home. No. 184 St.

MRS. TEMPLE BOWDOIN. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Long Branch, N. J. Aug. 10.—Mrs. Helen Parish Bowdoin, wife of Temple Bowdoln, of J. P. Morgan & Co., died yesterday at her summer home in Elberon, after an illness succeeding an operation she underwent before coming to the seashore early in the season. She was proper share and that the trustees have born in New York fifty-one years ago, refused to give an accounting. The estate the daughter of John J. and Mary P. Kingsford. Mrs. Bowdoin was active in Indiana and Massachusetts. Mr. Hayward charitable work, was one of the founders is eighty years old. of the Elberon Library and a member of St. James's Chapel. Her husband and The Grand Opera House, at Eighth a fourteen-year-old son, George, a studoin home in Manhattan is at No. 104 Retired Minister Was Arrested with East 37th street. Services will be held

J. A. HOWELLS. Auburndale, Fla., Aug. 10.-J. A. How-

ells, a brother of William Dean Howells, William Dean Howells, jr. He was seventy-nine years old. Mr. Howells was a native of Jefferson, Ohio, where he was eral years as a United States Consul in CHURCH WAR ON SOCIALISM the British West Indies. The body will OBITUARY NOTES.

FRANK THOMPSON SEARIGHT ex-

president of the American Press Humorists' Association, died in Los Angeles yesterday from injuries received several weeks ago in an automobile accident. He was thirty-seven years old. EDWIN H. KENNEDY, a prominent

grain dealer, of Plainfield, Conn., dropped dead at his home yesterday from apo-plexy. He was sixty years old. He leaves JOHN CARROLL, aged seventy-one, vell known resident of Jewett City, Conn.

terday. Heart failure was the cause of his death. He leaves a wife and seven children. TITANIC FUND IS GROWING.

Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. announced

UNDER GERMAN CONTROL

Official Report on New Wireless Station on Long Island.

FEDERAL OFFICERS SILENT

Not Ready to Talk of the Attitude of the U. S.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The Department of Commerce and Labor's report from an inspector detailed to investigate the Telefunken wireless tower at Sayville, Long Island, declares that it is "backed by large set of instruments is intended to before. There will be no honeymoon. 3,400 miles away."

Officials of the State and Navy departments had no comment to make to-day States would regard with grave concern any acquisition of territory of strategic interests which might be under foreign influence.

The official report of the investigation of the Sayville station says the new tion will be the property of the Atlantic Communication Company, of New York its directorate including Mr. Stollwerck Dr. Frank, Mr. Hulse and a consulting engineer, with A. E. Seelig as manager. It will occupy one hundred acres adjoin ing the Long Island Railroad, will have a double set of instruments, the smaller ranging 800 to 900 miles and the larger being the old Nauen set of high power. The towers are to be 393 and 100 feet high, respectively, and two sets of instruments always will be in use Eugene T. Chamberlain, Commissioner

of Navigation, whose bureau is vested with the jurisdiction over radio communication affecting navigation, said to-day that he did not regard the Sayville sta- happy family life in America under those tion as likely to lead to any international complications. The radio co

iting the establishment of private wireless stations within fifteen miles of ceryears ago. Mrs. Carpenter leaves five tain government stations fully protects the rights of the United States," said he. "It does not prevent the establishment of The burial will be at Manhasset, Long miles from New York City, and it ought Island, on Tuesday morning, August 13. not to. The station, however, will be sub-

> A representative of the Telefunken Company declared yesterday at the company's office, No. III Broadway, that the company had no connection whatever with the big wireless plant at Sayville. Richard Pfund, in charge of the local office and plant, at No. 111 Broadway, left instructions with his subordinates that he could not be seen until Monday, and No. 90 West street, the real owner of the Sayville plant.

A representative of the Telefunken ompany said: "We merely manufacture company said: we merely manufacture wireless instruments for receiving and sending, but we do not operate them. Our products are sold outright. We have equipped many steamships, and, naturally, these steamships need a station at this port. For their accommodation we have installed a plant at our office capable of working for a distance of fifteen hundred miles.

hundred miles.

It was announced at the office of the Atlantic Communication Company that a Atlantic Communication Company that a statement would be issued after the di-rectors of the company had been con-sulted by the manager. It was stated that while a few German capitalists were Divinity from Bowdoin in 1880.

In 1872 he married Martha Brewster
Ladd, of Painesville, Ohio. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in
1861, and was charlein of the company.

HEIR WOULD OUST MOTHER Daughter Says She Has Mis-

managed Big Estate.

Boston, Aug. 10.-A bill of complaint seeking the removal of Charles E. Meyer and Mrs. Clara M. Hayward, both of Brookline, Mass., as trustees of the estate of William E. Hayward, of Brookline, valued at about \$1,000,000, was filed in the Supreme Court to-day by attorneys for Mrs. Evadne H. Hibben, of Gloucester. Mrs. Hibben, who is a daughter of Mr. Hayward, asks for a new division of the estate, alleging that her mother and Mr. Meyer are "lacking in business experi-ence and judgment." She says that payments not authorized by the trust have

been made. Mr. Hayward, according to the bill, conveyed all his property to the trustees in December, 1911. The deed of trust provided that after the payment of his living expenses and certain settlements the net come should be given in equal shares to Mr. Hayward, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Hibben and Susan H. Schneider. Mrs. Hibben alleges that she has not received her consists chiefly of real estate in Chicago

JAMES SHOCK IS DEAD

Jared Flagg.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 10. - The Rev James Shock, a retired minister of the Reformed Church, died this afternoon at Muhlenburg Hospital from intestinal troubles. Several months ago he, with Jared Flagg, of New York, and others, was arrested on a charge of promoting a "get-rich-quick" scheme. He was reeased subsequently, but afterward was rearrested on another indictment. The minister always maintained that the busiwell konwn as an editor. He served sev- ness in which he was engaged was legitimate. Mr. Shock was born at Centerville, N.

J., and was graduated from Rutgers College and Seminary. He held several pastorates, more recently at Keyport and Bound Brook, N. J. He was also principal of the public schools at Bernardsville, Keyport and New Brunswick. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Albert Close, After a raid on Jared Flagg's 52-per-

cent-a-year concern, in June, 1911, Mr. Shock was found to be receiving \$50 a week on the "Agents' Drawing Account." Flagg said the minister was his secre The women customers supported Mr. Shock in their denunciation of the federal officials. The second indictment was about the middle of last July.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES TO MEET. St. Louis, Aug. 10.-Anthony Matre, national secretary of the American Federa-

tion of Catholic Societies, announced toesterday that they had received addi- day that the eleventh national convention tional subscriptions to the fund for the 'Titanic Memorial Lighthouse." which is being erected on the new Seamen's Institute, corner South street and Coenites Louiseville August 21. More than three million Catholics in the United States will be Silp. The total is now \$7,792.

ROMANCE LASTS 40 YEARS

Rich Physician Abandons His Practice for a Bride.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cleveland, Aug. 10 .-- A romance which

began more than forty years ago reached a climax in Trinity Cathedral to-day, when Dr. William H. Falls and Cordelia W. B. Coffey, both of Cincinnati, were married by Dean Du Moulin. Dr. Falls, one of the best known

physicians of Cincinnati, is sixty-two years old and his bride is fifty-eight. They have known each other since childhood, but a courtship which has continued since she was eighteen years old ended only to-day

Dr. Falls is giving up his practice it Cincinnati for the sake of his bride German capital; that all of the apparatus Both are wealthy. They will reside it is of German manufacture, and that the Cleveland. Neither has been married

"We have known each other for forty years," said Dr. Falls before the wedding. "I wanted to get married long as to the probable attitude of this gov- ago, but Miss Coffey kept putting it off. ernment toward the affair, in view of the She is of a very sensitive nature, and Senate's action in passing the Lodge it was only on condition that we would come here both for the ceremony and to live that she finally yielded."

WIFE NOT LURED HOME

Rumor, with buzzing persistency, has

Hitchcock Assures Public That She Needs No Coaxing.

been trying to fasten unhappiness on the perfectly placid family life of Raymond Hitchcock, who is at present sandwiching tween tours in "The Red Widow." least the exasperated comedian whispered privately last night to Press and the Ten O'clock Club that his family life has been placid-or would be if it were not for their united efforts against him. As a matter of fact Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock, otherwise and more piquantly known as Flora Zabelle, the actress, has been in Europe all summer, and what man is there who can't have a

circumstances?

At all events when Miss Zabelle sailed for Constantinople on July 6 her hus-band's voice was reported to have been heard all over the steamship pier, and judging both from the tone and the words, certain unduly suspicious persons -probably with unhappy pasts themthe Sayville station, which is fifty-two selves-put an ace and an ace together and decided they made a deuce-at least, it sounded like a deuce of a row between The funeral will be at her late residence, ject to government supervision at all the two really happy persons. And now the latest is-to get down to the news which Mr. Hitchcock crossed his heart again last night in declaring to be malicious rumor-that he cabled Mrs. Hitchcock to come home in order to go into the second edition of the row with her when she got here. fact, the comedian cabled his wife to come home because her brother was sick What Miss Zabelle says-presumably wireless, as she is now on La France referred all inquiries to the offices of tossing miserably on her way over herethe Atlantic Communication Company, at is that she was sailing then anyway, because she is contracted to go into renearsal before the end of August. So there you are.

BOSTON'S ANCIENTS RETURN.

The White Star liner Celtic brought to oort yesterday from Liverpool forty members of the Ancient and Honorable Company of Artillery, which had been on a pilgrimage to London. The company, consisting of 101 men, left Boston early in July to attend the 275th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

The company was entertained at dinner at the Hotel Cecil, and on July 15 it was reviewed by King George. On July 12, the day of the anniversary, a tablet was put on the burial place at Windsor of Captain Keayne, founder of the organization.

NEGROES MISS GOULD'S GUESTS

Six hundred members of negro churches n New York City were the guests of Misa Helen M. Gould on her playgrounds at Tarrytown yesterday.

Miss Gould was unable to charter troley cars to convey the party to her place. because all the curs were in use at the White Plains celebration. As a result, the negroes had to walk six miles from the playgrounds and back to the railroad sta-tion at Tarrytown.

DIED. Bauer, John G.
Bowdoin, Helen P.
Carpenter, Hester V. Z. Van Voorinas, Eliz. A.
Clark, Marian de F.
Kearns, Stella M. D.

BAUER-August 9, John G., aged 54. Body lying in state at "The Funeral Church," No. 241 West 23d st. (Campbell Building). BOWDOIN-At Elberon, N. J., on August 9, 1912, Helen Parish, wife of Temple Bow-doin and daughter of Mary P. and the late John J. Kingsford. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on Tucsday, August 13, at 10 a. m.

ARPENTER—On Saturday August 16, in the S3d year of her age, Hester Van Zile, widow of Daniel Hoogland Carpenter, Functal service at her late residence, Mountain ave. Maplewood, N. J. Monday, August 12, on the arrival of the 4.45 train from Hoboken. Interment at Manhasset. Long Island, on Tuesday morning, August 12th.

CLARK—At Burlington, Vt. on Friday, August 9, Marian de Forest Clark, wife of Louis Crawford Clark, and daughter of the late Le Grand B. and Mary de Forest Cannon, in the 57th year of her age. Fu-neral at St. Paul's Clurch, Burlington, Vt. on Monday morning, August 12, at haif-past ten o'clock. Interment in Greenwood Cometery, Tuesday, August 13.

KEARNS—Mrs. Charles R. Kearns ince Stella May Dickinson), only daughter and surviving child of the late Charles B. Dickinson, Esquire, who was for many years prominently identified with the com-Dickinson. Esquire, who was for many years prominently identified with the commercial and manufacturing interests of Brooklyn, N. V., died at her summer home. "Camp St. George." on Lake Sunapes. New Hampshire. Sunday morning, the 4th instant. The funeral and interment took place at Ashfield, Mass., where lies the Dickinson burying ground, Thursday, the Sth instant. Mrs. Kearns is survived by her nusband and their one child, Miss Elsie Herndon Kearns.

MEERS—On Saturday, August 10, 1912, at her residence, No. 484 Warburton ave., Yonkers, N. Y., Claudine Monell, wife of Joseph Meeks and daugnter of the late Judge Claudius L. Monell, of New York City. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

SILL—At St. John's Rectory, Cohoes, N. Y., Lucy L. Hill, widow of the late Richard Sill and mother of the Rev. Dr. Frederick S. Sill, on August 10, in the Sith year of her age. Burfal Tuesday, 3 p. m., M. St. John's Church, Cohoes. Interment at the Albany Rural Cemetery.

VAN VOORIHAS—On Friday, August 9, 1912, Elizabeth A. widow of George Van Voorihas and daughter of the late John Drom. Fu-neral service at 9:30 a.m. Monday, August 12, at the Chapel of St. Luke's Home, No. 2014 Broadway, corner 114th st.

WICKES—Saturday, August 10, 1912, Cap-tain Isaac C. Wickes. Funeral services from his late residence, No. 517 West 149th st., on Monday, 11 a. m. Interment at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y. UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 234 St. Chapels, Private Rooms, Private Ambu-lances. Tel. 1324 Chelses.